

# HOSTILITIES IN IRELAND CEASE AT NOON

## Swift Developments on Irish Situation Result in Declaration of Truce Between Warring Factions—Preparations Already Underway to End Hostilities on the Part of Those Actively Engaged in the Irish Cause and the Crown Forces—Eamonn De Valera, Irish Republican Leader, Accepts Invitation to Participate in London Conference—General Smuts the Pivot on Which Peace Movement Has Turned.

London, July 8.—(By The A. P.)—A truce has been declared between England and Ireland. It will take effect at noon on Monday next. Preparations are already under way to end hostilities on the part of those actively engaged in the Irish cause and the crown forces.

Developments leading to the truce were divided between London and Dublin. In Dublin, Eamonn De Valera, Irish republican leader and his nationalist associates, renewed their conferences with the southern unionists. Earl Middleton, a unionist who recently conferred with the British prime minister, read a letter from Mr. Lloyd George to the effect that hostilities must cease if negotiations looking to peace were successful.

General Sir Nevill Macready, British military commander in Ireland, appeared at the De Valera conference, and it was not many hours later that the announcement was made at the prime minister's official residence in London, that in accordance with the premier's offer and Mr. De Valera's reply, arrangements were going forward for the cessation of hostilities from Monday noon.

The King of England has been a leading figure in the developments up to the present, while General Smuts, the South African premier, has acted as the pivot on which the peace movement has turned. There is hope in London, and in Dublin, too, that peace must come out of the forces which are now engaged in making a settlement.

## KING SUMMONS LLOYD

### PREMIER TO CONFERENCE

London, July 8.—(By The A. P.)—London and Dublin. Not only has Mr. De Valera, contrary to the general expectation, consented to come to London to discuss with Mr. Lloyd George the basis on which a settlement of the Irish question might be reached by the prime minister's proposed London conference, but a truce has been arranged to begin at noon Monday.

Mr. Lloyd George has given reasonable assurance that the original conference, to which the prime minister invited the Irish republican leader and Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, would be held in London. The day started hopefully with the king summoning the Ulster premier to a conference at Buckingham Palace. This, following upon the king's address yesterday with General Jan Christian Smuts, the South African premier, is an indication of the intense interest the king is taking in the Irish problem, and is thought under the traditions of the British constitution the king has no real voice in the direction of government affairs, that does not mean that he has no great influence in the policy of the country.

General Smuts is going to Chequers Court to spend the week end, together with the other premiers of the overseas dominions with Mr. Lloyd George. General Smuts evidently is the influence in the negotiations, perhaps something more than mere influence, for, lacking his active aid, it is hardly conceivable that events could have progressed so quickly as they did today, and the fact that the prime minister has not stood upon the dignity of his office, but seemingly is willing to discuss the Irish problem on a basis for a general conference, is considered full of hopefulness.

The principal events of this important day, however, occurred in London, not in Dublin, and the most striking was the sensational appearance of General Sir Nevill Macready, the military commander in Ireland, at the conference of Eamonn De Valera and leading southern unionists, after his aide-de-camp has been sent in advance, presumably to ascertain whether his participation would be agreeable.

General Macready's appearance and here stay at the week end, together with the other premiers of the overseas dominions with Mr. Lloyd George, is an indication of the intense interest the king is taking in the Irish problem, and is thought under the traditions of the British constitution the king has no real voice in the direction of government affairs, that does not mean that he has no great influence in the policy of the country.

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## CABLED PARAGRAPHS

### Alhambra to Be Repaired.

Madrid, July 8.—Plans for the repair of the old Moorish palace of the Alhambra, at Granada, have been approved by the government and the minister of public instruction has signed a royal order appointing architects to execute the work as rapidly as possible.

## MEXICO TURNS TO U. S. FOR SUPPLIES

El Paso, Texas, July 8.—Mexico's rate of consumption is so great that not only are nearly all of the products of that country being consumed there, but a steady demand is being made of the United States for raw materials, foodstuffs, machinery and agricultural implements.

This announcement comes from the American consulate at Juarez, Mexico. There Consul John Dye has compiled data relative to Mexico's trade relations with the United States.

Exports from the United States to Mexico are steadily increasing. Mexico's ranges, practically depleted of livestock during the revolution, are again being restocked. The United States is practically the only source of supply for the state of Chihuahua, according to the consular report.

Chihuahua citizens are poor because of the revolution and lack purchasing power, according to the reports, but anticipate future purchases from the United States.

Included in Mexico's exports to the United States are mineral ores, sugar, vegetables, foodstuffs and miscellaneous articles.

The southern republic, according to the report, is not as dependent on the United States for shoes and boots as heretofore.

The vice president said the Christian Endeavor organization represented an effort to put religion into practice. "When men look about the world today," he said, "they will not be able to find any other remedy for our present condition, or any other motive strong enough to promise any solution."

These are days when we need to reinforce our ideals. We need to make them the realities of every day. There is no surer method of accomplishing this than through the recognition of our common brotherhood which comes from mutual cooperation for the purpose.

Commissioner of Immigration Frederick A. Wallace, on the subject of the migration problem said "The immigrant is a human being, of blood and spirit and the day is past when immigrants were regarded as a problem to be solved by the government."

He urged the Christian Endeavor to aid in caring for the immigrant and seeing to it that he is properly educated.

## POLICE MUST ENFORCE JIMMEY BUS LAW

Hartford, Conn., July 8.—Chairman Richard T. Higgins of the public utilities commission in a statement today said that enforcement of the new state jimmy bus law, which gives regulatory power over jimmy buses.

"The law is plain," he said, "and it is up to the police to enforce it. It is not the same as any other law."

E. L. Darby, of Killingly, as counsel for Charles H. Pellet of Danbury, today said that the public utilities commission denying Pellet's application to operate three jimmy buses in eastern Connecticut.

The commission today granted the Winsted-Hartford jimmy bus association permission to operate three jimmy buses in the town of Winsted. The commission denied permission to operate three jimmy buses in the town of Winsted.

This latest addition to the aged fleet of automobiles, the plan was understood to include retention of Mr. Wilson as chief of field forces at a salary of \$1,000 less than he had received as a member of the state director.

In the telegram which Mr. Wilson sent to Commissioner David F. Blair, he said:

"Enclosed telegram summarizing dismissing me as federal prohibition director for Massachusetts. Positively refuse to turn over any property or resign as federal prohibition director."

The telegram asked authority to proceed to Washington to-night.

The telegram also asked authority to proceed to Washington to-night.

## ALLEGED LIQUOR SMUGGLER CAPTURED BY POSSE

Houlton, Maine, July 8.—A running battle between two alleged liquor smugglers in an automobile and a posse of Sheriff Grant's deputies on Lowell Hill at Monticello early today resulted in the capture of one man and the escape of the other.

Twenty-one shots were fired by the automobiles of the officers, and the pistols of the smugglers were empty of the contents of the bullet-proof dust and gravel about the officers' feet.

The deputies were forced to use clubs in subduing their prisoner. At Houlton jail where he was locked up with cuts on his head, he gave his name as William Lixotte of Calicut. The seized car was found to have carried a large quantity of liquor, and a large quantity of liquor was found in the car.

Occupants of another car traveling 300 yards behind the first, hearing the shots and seeing the car stopped, turned about and fled. A volley of bullets from the deputies' weapons only caused them to increase speed. The three deputies were forced to follow them.

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# Or Naval Forces Jack From Tampico

## Cruiser Cleveland and Gunboat Sacramento to Be Withdrawn From Mexican Waters—Ships Were Sent to Oil Fields Region Only As Precautionary Measure.

Washington, July 8.—Withdrawal of the cruiser Cleveland and the gunboat Sacramento from Tampico, Mexico, was ordered today by the navy department. The ships were sent to the oil fields region only as a precautionary measure.

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## NO RECORD BREAKING CROPS THIS YEAR

Washington, July 8.—Forecasts of the country's principal farm crops made today by the department of agriculture from the latest condition, indicate there will be no record-breaking production in any crop, with the possible exception of corn. Conditions during June and July have been such as to produce crops of every crop as compared with last month's estimates.

There will be a bumper corn crop but it will be below last year's. Tobacco production will be about the same as last year's. The wheat crop showed a decline of twenty-one million bushels during June. Winter wheat showed a decline of five million bushels and spring wheat sixteen million bushels.

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## PROHIBITION DIRECTOR REFUSES TO RESIGN

Boston, June 8.—Harold D. Wilson, federal prohibition director of Massachusetts, announced today that he had telegraphed the commissioner of internal revenue at Washington refusing to comply with a request that he resign as state director yesterday under what was understood to be a plan to abolish the New England office and make each state a separate district. The plan was understood to include retention of Mr. Wilson as chief of field forces at a salary of \$1,000 less than he had received as a member of the state director.

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# Fordney Criticizes Democratic Attitude

## Says Cardinal Policy of Ways and Means Committee Has Been to Build Up Set of Schedules to Restore Commerce and Industry to Health.

Washington, July 8.—The house got under way today in its consideration of the Fordney tariff bill. Mr. Fordney, of the ways and means committee, after reading of the bill had been completed, in a speech of nearly two hours, developing the first phase of the republican argument.

In his speech, Mr. Fordney discussed his party's attitude, what it is proposed to do to remedy conditions and to help business. He dwelt only briefly on details of the rates and provisions, touching them only incidentally, or in reply to queries, here and there.

Criticizing the proposition of the democratic majority to amend the tariff, he accused the republicans of drafting a measure which would cut off, rather than encourage trade when the cardinal policy of his committee had been to build a set of schedules which would restore commerce and industry to health.

Compromises necessarily have been put in the bill, the speaker said, adding that all such contested points would be put before the house for its approval or rejection.

Investment in advertising should be made with the same care than any other outlay is planned. High salaried buyers are sent into the market to inspect and investigate and to use their knowledge of prices.

## Place It Where It Brings Results

The Bulletin offers you an investment for your advertising dollars on just that basis. It goes into the homes of Norwich and vicinity in that thorough manner which is desirable in reaching the purchasing public. It renders a service that can be obtained in no other way and the business drawing attraction of its advertising columns cannot be wisely disregarded by those who are seeking to sustain and build business. Employ it and get the best returns for your advertising dollar.

During the past week the following news matter has been obtained in The Bulletin for the price of two cents a day:

Bulletin	July 2	July 3	July 4	July 5	July 6	July 7	July 8
145	144	240	499	168	105	247	520
162	104	324	650	151	150	270	671
142	142	135	250	527	160	124	404
688	908	712	1735	3355			

Galveston and the Cleveland to New Orleans. Secretary Hughes in replying today to Mr. Fordney's question as to whether there will be no record-breaking production in any crop, with the possible exception of corn. Conditions during June and July have been such as to produce crops of every crop as compared with last month's estimates.

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## BRIEF TELEGRAMS

President Harding was initiated in to the Improved Order of Red Men.

Cornish Brick Terra Cotta and Tile Co.'s plant at Cornish, N. Y., was damaged by fire. Loss of \$40,000 is reported.

Greek forces suffered heavy losses in the Imdid sector, according to official report from Turkish nationalists.

Marine National bank of Ashtabula Harbor, Ohio, was robbed of \$5,000. It is reported the bandits have been captured.

Eleven persons were killed and 25 injured when a train en route from San Luis Potosi to Tampico was derailed at Las Cocas because of a washout.

Eight shops and foundries of the Crane Co., Chicago, employing 2,900 men, were forced to close down because of excessive heat.

Statement issued by the Imperial Bank of Germany shows total gold coin and bullion on hand as of June 30 amounts to 1,192,768,000 marks.

Action on permits to manufacture medicinal beer will be deferred for at least a week or two, Secretary Mellon announced.

Premier Lloyd George announced he was hopeful of being in a position to make a statement regarding the Anglo-Japanese treaty on Monday next.

Senator Pomeroy reintroduced as a separate resolution his anti-disarmament plan, which he offered as an amendment to the naval appropriation bill.

Dolaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad announced 12 per cent. reduction in working forces at its Scranton, Pa., repair shops.

A bill to solve banking, taxation and sugar problems on Cuba will be drafted by a joint commission of the Cuban congress.

Postmaster Hays announced an investigation of the parcel post system with a view of effecting economies, has been begun.

U. S. Shipping board steamer Eastern Breeze, bound from New York to Belfast, was damaged by a fire, was ashore at Whitehead in Belfast Lough.

Karl Heilerich, nationalist leader and former minister of the treasury under Hohenzollern regime, denounced taxation program of Chancellor Wirth.

Mrs. A. R. Kieg of New York, a first cousin of John D. Rockefeller, was first cousin in bed at a hotel in New York City. She was 75 years old.

President Harding broke a presidential precedent by motoring to the capitol and taking lunch with some of his old associates in the senate.

E. C. Potter has been appointed federal prohibition director of Massachusetts, replacing Mr. Wilson.

The houses passed the black-filled package bill, designed to prevent the use in the sale of foodstuffs of bottle and containers, that are defective in appearance and short in weight.

According to the Pennsylvania State Department of Labor and Industry, employment is increasing throughout the state despite the call of farmers for men to harvest the crops.

Seven-year-old Felix Suszczyński got in the way of a propeller of an airplane that had just landed on the Guttenberg race track at North Bergen and was decapitated.

Sultan Mohammed VI, replying to Turkish nationalists announced he was ready to abdicate in favor of any member of the imperial family, except Prince Abdul Medjid, who belongs to the nationalist party and is the legal heir.

Captain I. V. Snell and two army sergeants fell into San Francisco Bay in a big air balloon, which had risen from near Baker to observe the target practice. They were rescued by a tug from Angel Island Immigration Station.

The Australian house of representatives, according to cable messages, has passed a bill exempting British newspaper paper from duty and placing a duty of 55 cents on newspaper from other countries.

Miss Lillian Blackburn, 22, Brooklyn, was drowned while swimming in a pool in a creek near the Cornell University grounds. Her body was recovered.

She was a student in the agricultural college at the university summer school session.

Superstitions' folk in Jersey City breathe of easier when they learn that the mysterious phantom light that had glowed from their belfry of St. Joseph's Catholic church was only the reflection of the red light of the automobile cars in a deep cut near the edifice.

Premier Brand was urged by "Friends of Poland," a parliamentary group, to impose penalties on Germany for the killing of a French major during an outbreak of disorders at Besancon, France. The officer was killed by a German volunteer.

Baldwin Locomotive Co. received orders for 10 locomotives, Mikado type for Mexico, 5 Pacific type locomotives for the Peking-Hankow railway of China and a large order for locomotive forgings from India. American Locomotive Co. received orders for 51 locomotives.

A board of officers headed by Major General Harbord, executive assistant to the chief of staff, was ordered to begin study of measures necessary to provide training for a general staff nucleus for a general field headquarters for the army in time of emergency.

Foreign Heers entering American ports with bar room stocks of alcoholic beverages, about \$100,000 worth, were ordered to be destroyed. Secretary Mellon said that the application of justice opinion that transit shipments of liquor through American territory to foreign countries to another is illegal.

Action on permits to manufacture medicinal beer will be deferred for at least a week or two, Secretary Mellon said. The house bill to prohibit the sale of such beer has been favorably recommended to the senate by the judiciary committee.

Forty-six persons were killed and 25 injured when a train en route from San Luis Potosi to Tampico was derailed at Las Cocas because of a washout.

Bristol, Va., Tenn., July 8.—Forty-six persons are critically ill here with ptomaine poisoning caused by food eaten at a picnic which they attended near here yesterday. Most of those made ill were children ranging in age from three to 11 years. Attending physicians were hopeful that all would recover.

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# SENATE DROPS NAVAL BILL

## Will Abandon Further Hope For Aviation Stations And Navy Yard Improvements on Pacific Coast and Provisions For Construction of Two Airplane Carriers—House Conferees Have Yielded on Other Minor Amendments—Agreement Reached on All Disputed Points—Expected That Bill Will be Submitted to Both Bodies Monday—Growing Sentiment in Senate to Postpone Action on Soldiers' Bonus Bill.

Washington, July 8.—After a meeting of senate and house conferees, the naval appropriation bill late today it was said that the senate would drop its fight for retention of certain amendments proposed by the house. These include provisions for aviation stations at San Francisco, Washington, and Camp Kearney, California, improvements at the Bremerton Washington, navy yard, and construction of two airplane carriers.

The house conferees yielded to the senate on other minor amendments, so that an agreement was reached on all disputed points. The bill is expected to be submitted to both bodies Monday.

Among the senate provisions to which the house conferees yielded was one limiting the retirement privileges for officers of the naval reserve corps and those who served in the world war and apply for retirement by October next.

The house conferees also yielded to the senate on the amendment to add midshipmen entering the naval academy.

Washington, July 8.—Debate on the soldier bonus bill dragged along in the senate while the list of senators favoring indefinite postponement of action on the legislation through re-commitment of the measure to the finance committee steadily grew. Leaders said the measure would be put through such program.

President Harding will send a special message to congress next week regarding the bonus bill and the pressing of the tariff.

Des Moines, Ia., July 8.—An international conference of education leading to an international education association, with headquarters at Boston, the bureau of internal revenue announced.

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Less than a score of senators followed the day's debate on the floor, marked by a criticism by Senator McCumber, the Illinois republican, of Secretary Mellon's letter declaring such legislation to be inadvisable at the present time. Senator McCumber referred to the capitol and asserted that the chief difference of opinion with respect to the legislation seemed to be on the point of how soon it should become effective, added.

"I have heard neither the president nor the secretary of the treasury declare that it has become operative July 1, 1922, as contemplated in the pending bill, would be too early a date."

Despite the pleadings of the secretary of the treasury, despite the earnest plea of the president to come into the field of expenditures, this congress has appropriated millions to go into new enterprises.

Why, then, should we expect a tidal wave of conservatism to sweep the country if we pass a bill that will take two hundred million dollars two years from now and a billion dollars after three years and after thirty years no appropriation whatever?"

Senator McCumber read accounts of the proposed five hundred million dollar advance to the railroads and declared "No one has been scared by that."

Republican leaders in the movement to send the bill back to congress, said the party strength, with the possible exception of six or eight senators, would vote to re-commit the measure.

Washington, July 8.—In reply to a letter from J. W. Harriman of the National Bank of New York, saying that fully 50 per cent. of the bank's depositors "are clamoring to know why congress does not do something to help the reduction of taxation." Representative Mondell, republican house leader, in a statement, said that congress was making as rapid progress as could be expected. He expressed the "consideration of the measure" not later than the middle of August.

"Is the inactivity of congress the result of inactivity or a feature of a deliberate policy?" he asked. "The present stagnation in trade is really a strike against government confiscation."

In his reply, Mr. Mondell reviewed the achievements of the special session to date, substantially as follows: "The public review issued last Saturday, asserting that 'this congress has been as diligent as maintaining and as active as any congress that has ever met, and has a record of accomplishment which this time is unequalled.'"